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Should Restrict Immigration.

We are peculiarily subject in our great ports to the spread of infectious diseases by reason of the fact that unrestricted immigration brings to us out of European cities, in the overcrowded steerages of great steamships, a large number of persons whose surroundings make them the easy victims of the plaque. This consideration, as well as those affecting the political, moral and industrial interests of your country, lead me to reasw the suggestion that admission to our country and to the high privileges of its citizenship should be more restricted and more cereful. We have I think a right and owe a duty to our own people, and, especially to our working people, not only to keep out the victous, the ignorant, the civil disturber, the pauper and the contract laborer, but to check the two great flow of immigration now coming by further limitations.

The Columbias Exposition.

The report of the World's Columbian exposition has not been submitted. That of the board of management of the government exhibit has been received and is herewith tynasmitted. The work of construction and of preparation for the opening of the exposition in May next has progressed most satisfactorily, and upon a

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DO AMERICANS HATE ENGLAND?

me Amusing Letters on the Question in the Lundon Papers. "Does America hate England?" A discussion of this pleasant question has been the natural consequence, albeit the connection is not perceived by Englishmen, of the fit of sulks which Englishmen, of the fit of sulks which seized John Bull when the world's fair celebration forced the latest as-pects of American grandeur and greatness upon his attention. Accord-ing to his own notion, as expressed in print, America does hate Britain with John Bull could find no justification for the feeling which animates his own breast when he turns his eyes westward. Not that he would confess to entertaining so vulgar an emotion toward his American cousin. He would scorn the suggestion. He seeks merely a salve for his private con-science when he ascribes to America an enmity which he scarcely resents. Having declared to his own satisfac-Having declared to his own satisfac-tion, therefore, that the sight of the British flag always arouses in an American a violent species of human rabies, John Bull has wrapped him-self in a great cloud of ineffable contempt. Poor Boston will surely suffer a bad sea turn which the weather clerk won't be able to ac-count for the next time the wind is count for the next time the wind is east. John's authority for this conclusion is a series of letters from "an Englishman who has lived in America" and "an Englishman who has traveled in the states," etc. These letters depict a condition of popular Englishhating insanity on the other side truly appalling. The only representative of America in the controversy is a bogus one, an editor of the St. James' Gazette, familiar with the "Spoopendyke Papers," who has written a burlesque letter, signed "Michigander and Wife," to that journal, in which he says:

"England is one of the peskiest, goah darnedest, measly old bit of territory count for the next time the wind is

darnedest, measly old bit of territory on this almighty planet, and although there are some good people in England, take them all round, they are about as poor a lot as the tinpot country that great snakes, we've got something to blow about on our side of the herring pond. Englishmen are always skiting, but they have absolutely nothing to skite about. You haven't got a river in the dodgasted island that would drown an American mule, and, for your mountains, we have ants out where I hail from that would not find hem commodious enough for ant hills. No, siree; we answer your query right on the spot. We do despise your water-logged, vice-laden, wind-broken old territory. It ain't worth putty."— Chicago Herald.

One of the most interesting lakes or One of the most interesting lakes or inland seas in the world is the famous Dead sea, of Palestine. It has no visible outlet, but is subject to enormous evaporation, a fact which accounts for the yearly diminishment of its level, even though it is constantly fed by several good-sized streams. Some claim that it is mere fancy that has clothed the Dead sea in perpetual gloom, but that it is mere fancy that has clothed the Dead sea in perpetual gloom, but this can hardly be the case. It undoubtedly has the most desolate shores of any body of water in the world. For miles and miles no green thing grows, there being only driftwood and black stones to break the awful monotony of stones to break the awful monotony of the scene. The dark, sluggish waters, which are always overhung with a thick mist, break in slow, sepulchrai tones upon the beach, and it almost seems as if the smoke of the fires that consumed the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah are still ascending through the thick, greasy-looking waves to heaven. The waters of the Dead sen do not go dancing and sparkling along as waves of water usually do, but move like heavy billows of oil -a fact which is said to be due to the immense quantities of salt and bitumen held in suspension. Fish cannot live in such a solution, but the story that birds cannot fly over it is an absurdity that has often been disproved .- Philadelphia Press.

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